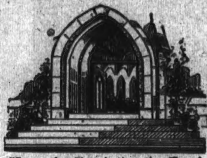


# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXI, NO. 45.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1940.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—  
11.00 a.m. Senior school.  
2.00 p.m. Junior school.  
7.30 p.m. Public Worship.  
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

### Services Sunday next:

11 a.m., Morning Prayer.

The regular Sunday school will not be held at ten o'clock, as this is the Sunday of the month when the children join with their parents in Morning Prayer. All children of the Sunday school are urged to attend this eleven o'clock service.

### REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays: 11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Song service; 7.45, evening worship.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays.

You are cordially invited to our services.

## SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:  
10.30 a.m., Y.F. Directory Class.  
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.  
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.  
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.  
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of the Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.  
Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

## ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

In Central United church, Blairmore, tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock, a lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, will be delivered by Rev. W. H. Irwin, of Bellevue. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Free will offering.

## BLAIRMORE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The library wishes to announce that the following new books will be placed on the library shelves this coming Saturday:

"Cause For Alarm," Ambler.  
"Handsome Road," Bristow.  
"Great Tradition," Keyes.  
"Cancelled in Red," Pentecost.  
"Winning His Wings," Westernman (Junior).

## CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Relatives and friends of our soldiers and sailors overseas want to do the very best they can to see that the boys have a good time at Christmas. They want to send them hampers, but do not know how to go about it. How should they be addressed? What is the limit of weight? What are the transportation costs?

As a public service, the National Home Monthly has made the necessary arrangements for packing hampers and forwarding them, postpaid, overseas. We invite any of our readers who may be interested to write for further details to: Soldiers' Hampers Department, National Home Monthly, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

## REGISTRATION CARD TRAVELS 600 MILES IN CAR OF WHEAT

The story of a national registration certificate which travelled more than 600 miles before being returned to its owner was told by a resident of Valley River, a farming village eight miles northwest of Dauphin, thriving farming centre on Canadian National Railways.

Mike Moroz, Valley River farmer, lost his registration card early last week, and had been more than a little worried about it ever since. In Monday's mail, however, G. F. Hassard, National Grain elevator agent at Valley River, received the card from the Fort William office of his company. The card had fallen into the grain pit at the elevator and had been recovered from a car of wheat in the Grand Trunk Pacific terminal at Fort William.

R. B. Hanson, by his astounding indiscretion, has shown himself unworthy of the position he held. If he were playing politics, the axe has fallen on his own neck.—Strathmore Standard.

## SPORTS ASSOCIATION

### REPORT BANK BALANCE

A well-attended meeting of the Blairmore Community Sports Association was held on Friday evening last, when reports from the various officers were received.

According to the secretary-treasurer's report, \$2,233 was received from all sources during the year, while expenditures totalled \$1,850, leaving a cash balance on hand of \$483 from the year's operations.

During the year, considerable improvements were effected to the arena building and the grandstand at the athletic stadium, as well as repairs to the race track and ball diamond.

The proposition of establishing an open air rink to accommodate junior skaters was discussed, but no definite action taken.

Application of the Blairmore Curling Club for use of the entire arena for a three-day Crows' Nest Pass bonspiel in January was granted.

The executive will meet all midweek, junior and intermediate clubs to discuss how the association can best assist in promoting and fostering hockey in Blairmore.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Sidney White, president; Delbert Ennis, vice-president; Sam McDowell, secretary; W. Meier, treasurer; M. H. Congdon, A. Velpava, Ben Hobson, E. Williams and J. V. McDougall, executives.

Plans are being arranged for the opening of the rink for the season, the holding of a mid-winter carnival and securing of an icemaker and rink manager.

## STATEMENT OF CHIEF JUSTICE HARVEY ON COMPLETION FIRST CALL

The work of the Registrar and the Board went along smoothly and satisfactorily until the last few days after the final notices to report for training had been sent out. Then an avalanche of applications for postponement by letter and telegram and in person fell on us. It was a matter of great regret to the Board that practically all of these had to be met by the words "too late," because the majority of them were perfectly legitimate claims, and would have been granted if they had been made in time. It unfortunately resulted in hardship in some cases which, however, could have been avoided if applications had been made promptly when the first notice was sent. In all cases where the registration card showed that the registrant was engaged in farming or coal mining or beet sugar raising, no notice was sent, but there were many cases of young men engaged in these occupations whose cards failed to give the proper information and they had to make claims for postponement, many of which claims were granted before the call.

This confusion and disappointment can be avoided for future calls if employers of young men of ages 21 to 24, whose work would be disturbed by the calling out of some of their employees within their age class, would at once submit to the Board a list of their employees, with their addresses and ages (with birthdays), and the name of the Electoral District where they were registered and a plan for calling them out during the year with the least disturbance to their work; and if draftsmen whose work is of a seasonal character will apply to the Registrar at the Court House in person or by letter immediately on receipt of the notice calling them to take their medical examination, giving the same information and stating when it will be most convenient for them to take the training, the Board will consider all such applications and endeavor to prevent any unnecessary inconvenience.

Carry your registration certificate.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Britain's production of dye stuffs is now near half the world's supply.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pinkney were Calgary visitors at the week end.

In Newcastle 700 blind people offered to act as guides during total blackouts.

Mr. J. R. Strother, assistant C. P. R. superintendent, was up from Macleod on Tuesday.

Magistrate Gresham was a visitor to Calgary during the week to visit Mrs. Gresham in hospital.

Jerry asks why Hitler should be privileged to land so many of his fighter planes on British soil duty free?

A Calgary pastor has branded beer parlors dens of infamy. No one else could make such an unwarranted statement.

Eddie Arrol returned from Calgary last week and is confined to his home with nose trouble. It is likely Eddie will undergo a minor operation in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Passmore, of Cranbrook, and Miss Nina Passmore, R.N., of Nelson, have been visitors for the past week with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Passmore here.

Mr. Stockill, assistant to the vice-president of the C.P.R., Winnipeg, spent a couple of days in Blairmore this week, during which he visited most of the district mines.

Private Alexander Oldham, Calgary soldier, has been sentenced to two years and six months in Prince Albert penitentiary on a charge of assault while armed on Norman Plummer, Calgary harristier.

One Gray, Fincher Creek old-timer, in his eighty-ninth year is feeling as spry as at any time in his seventies, or perhaps sixties. It makes one feel good to see a man of his years stepping out like a thirty-year-old.

A large photo of one of the ambulances recently donated by this district to the Red Cross has been neatly framed by Evan Gushul as a donation. It will now occupy a prominent place in the Red Cross meeting quarters.

Wilfred (Curley) Wheatley, of Trail, has turned down the offer of President Fred Taylor to referee Pacific coast league hockey games in Spokane this winter. Wheatley has refereed in the Kootenay senior loop for several years, and last season handled some of the amateur games in Spokane.

No admission was charged for the lecture delivered in the Union hall on Tuesday night by Mr. Floyd Baker, M.L.A., hence a record turnout to hear a very interesting and instructive illustrated lecture. A collection was taken, amounting to \$11.26, from which was deducted \$3.00 for rent of the hall, the balance, \$8.26, being handed over to the Red Cross.

Due to the international situation, the sailing times of ships carrying mail to other countries for the Christmas season cannot be announced, the post office department noted in its weekly bulletin. The department said persons wishing to post correspondence to countries abroad should do so as soon as possible, for a delay in the transmission of mails might occur.

Miss Marjorie MacPhail, bride-elect, was the guest at a shower held in the Anglican hall on Friday evening last, when about fifty of her lady friends assembled. What was played during the evening, at which prize winners were Mrs. T. J. Murphy and Mrs. Walter Wain, Jr., of Bellevue. After a dainty luncheon served by Mrs. R. J. Marshant and Miss T. McVey, gifts were opened and presented to the bride-elect, who thanked her friends for their kindness.

## BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tutt were weekend visitors to Calgary.

Mrs. Owen, of Fernie, B.C., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Padgett, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Cox, Junior, and Billy, were Saturday visitors to Lethbridge.

Messrs. Bram and Stanley Goodwin, accompanied by the Misses Helen Kuback, Jean Youngberg and Gladys Knowles, were Saturday visitors to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerrard, of Calgary, who spent the past week renewing old acquaintances, left for their home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruyssmaeker, accompanied by the Misses Grace Alexander and Alice Taylor, were weekend visitors to Red Deer, where they visited the boys in training.

Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Marion returned on Sunday from a week spent visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blinston, at Cranbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Youngberg, of Hillcrest, are rejoicing upon the arrival of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fidenato and daughter, accompanied by Mrs. M. Favero and Tecla, were weekend visitors at Red Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDonald are occupying the house recently vacated by their daughter, Mrs. Eddie McDonald.

Mrs. C. R. Ritchie spent several days in Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Key returned on Thursday from a few days spent in Calgary.

## THE LATEST IN CHAIN LETTERS

"This chain was started in Reno with the hope of bringing happiness to all tired business men. Unlike most chains this one does not cost any money. Simply send a copy of this letter to five men friends, bundle up your wife and send her to the fellow whose name heads the list. When your name reaches the top you will in turn receive 15,176 gorgeous girls. Have faith, do not break the chain."

One man did break the chain and he got his wife back.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

## ORPHEUM

- THEATRE - BLAIRMORE -

LAST TIME TONIGHT  
Friday, October 25

"Broadway Melody  
of 1940"

- with -  
ELEANOR POWELL  
FRED ASTAIRE

THE WORLD'S TWO GREATEST  
DANCERS TOGETHER AT LAST!  
Dances! Songs! Ravishing  
chorus lovelies! Rhythmic speed  
and agile grace! Colorful! Stunning!  
Elaborate! Eye-staggering!  
THE BIGGEST SMASH  
HIT OF BROADWAY!

Added Attractions  
News Novelty

SAT. - MON. - TUES.

October 26 - 28 - 29

We'd like you to meet . . .

"Brother Orchid"

EDW. G. ROBINSON

as a gangster with new ideas  
SEE IT . . . OR ELSE . . .

you'll miss a comedy riot!

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

Oct. 30 - 31, Nov. 1

The whole world is laughing at  
the year's funniest show

"NINOTCHKA"

Don't try to say it . . .  
— SEE IT! —

Starring  
GRETA GARBO  
MELVYN DOUGLAS

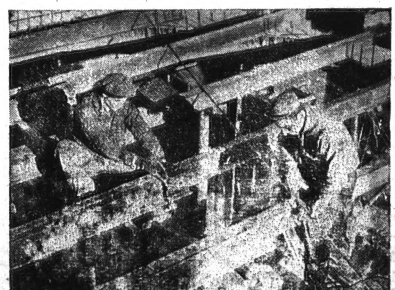
Also NEWS, Etc.

NIGHT SHOWS

START AT 7.30 P.M.

LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL—Come to Macleod Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2, for the Lions Club carnival and shetland pony derby. Lots of fun, thrills and merriment. You'll enjoy the outing and will have a good time while there.

The marriage took place at High River on October 12th of Miss Mary Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rees, of Bellevue, to Gunner W. L. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, of Shaunnessy, Alberta.



## BREAD

lays the Foundation for  
Canadian Health and Fitness

MORE THAN any other single food,  
bread has helped to give Canada a high  
health record.

Bread is viewed as the best source of  
human fuel. It is rich in carbohydrates  
and, made with milk—as is usual today—  
bread is also an important source of protein.  
A source equal to meat in muscle  
building and muscle repair.

Canadians get one-fourth of their food  
energy from bread! Eat more of it and  
keep fit for present-day emergencies!



YOUR BAKER'S  
skill, scientific  
equipment—and the  
finest ingredients—  
give you a loaf unsurpassed  
in wholesomeness and  
delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE  
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

## Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Spring Chickens	Lb. 25
Fowl	Lb. 20
Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb. 20
Lamb Shoulder	Lb. 15

CHOICE BABY BEEF—	
T-Bone or Sirloin Roast	Lb. 20
Boned and Rolled	Lb. 20
Shoulder Roast	Lb. 15

BEEF—	
Round Steak	Lb. 15
Boned and Rolled	Lb. 18
Shoulder Roast	Lb. 12
Hamburger	Lb. 10

PORK—	
Leg Roast	Lb. 20
Shoulder Roast	Lb. 18
Pork Chops	2 Lb. 45
Pork Sausage	2 Lb. 35

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY


FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIYSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"  
HARDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢  
1/4-LB. "LON-TOP" TIN - 65¢  
also packed in Pocket Tins



**Picobac**  
GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

### In A Common Cause

With the gradual approach of the war towards the threshold of this Dominion, the importance of complete unity of the people of Canada and perfect accord and harmony between all governmental units, political parties and all classes and creeds, nationalities and groups is becoming daily more apparent.

This is very essential if this country is not to fall a victim to the first arm of aggression of the Nazi foe—propaganda designed to undermine morale and to create dissension, fear and a feeling of helplessness and lawlessness. This is the most dangerous of all the weapons employed by Hitler as the swift march of events in Europe has demonstrated only too well.

In every country which has been so far subjugated by the Hitler hordes, the arch-enemy of democracy has utilized propaganda for his first onslaught against his potential victims. In his book *Mein Kampf* he has plainly told the world that that was to be his strategy and that is one promise that he has carried out to the letter, with dire results to those who might have withstood his legions, had they but heeded this warning.

The Hitlerian program is to first weaken his intended victims from within, literally to encourage and assist them with poisoned propaganda to pave the way for an easy walk over with bombers, tanks and all the other weapons of the Nazi war machine. To date the British alone have taken the sting out of this insidious, lethal weapon and have called Herr Hitler's bluff. Canadians, too, are made of sterner stuff than others who have succumbed to the poisoned words of German propaganda and can be relied upon to halt the foe on this slippery battlefield. If the people of this country unite to resist these first advances and rout the enemy on that ground there can be no doubt of the ultimate outcome of the more tangible phases of the conflict.

#### East-West Unity

There are those who, because of the complexity of the population of this country, fear that Hitler's agents might find Canada a fertile soil in which to sow the seeds of discord, fear and demoralization, but any such fear which might have been harbored by a few has been completely dispelled.

Perhaps never in the history of this country have the people of the Dominion been so united in a common cause as they are to-day—determined to rout out all those who would espouse even a semblance of the horrible Nazi doctrines and to preserve intact for themselves and their posterity, the great heritage of freedom and liberty which many Canadians inherited as their birthright and which the great majority of the others came here to seek and to find.

In Western Canada, comprised as it is of many diverse nationalities, of many creeds, many races and many tongues, we find nothing but complete unity of purpose, an intense desire to sink all petty differences, an intense earnestness to bend every energy to the winning of this war to the end that those things which we value so highly may be conserved to us, our children and our children's children.

We have strong evidence that the same unity of purpose binds the Anglo-Saxon and the French constituents in Eastern Canada in a strong, well knit common bond of sympathy and understanding. Here is the testimony of Le Jour, powerful French language newspaper published in Montreal, the citadel of French-Canadian Quebec:

"About the war and the need to win it, French-language Canadians think just like all the rest of the country. About 85 per cent. are pro-British in the present crisis and about 85 per cent. are passionately anti-Nazi. Just give me a chance to poll public opinion," says the editor, "and I am sure that I could prove that these figures are not exaggerated."

In this comforting editorial, the editor of Le Jour cites "four striking assertions which show the attitude of mind of French-language Canadians: 1.—The complete failure of the theatrical Houdini thrust; 2.—Duplessis' defeat; 3.—The complete victory of the men responsible for our participation in the war; 4.—The perfect order which marked the three days of national registration."

"Isn't this enough proof for you?" continues Le Jour. "If not, go amongst the people and ask them reasonable questions, chat with our people, and you will see how the great agony of our era is shared by three million French-language Canadians, who, since the downfall of France, more than ever feel the need to forget their childish bickerings of the past, so as to unite themselves with all the other defenders of our country that is now in danger, with that nationality which has nevertheless, respected our language and our traditions for the past 180 years and along with whom we hope to develop a free, prosperous and happy life."

Strong evidence, surely, that all Canadians are prepared to sink narrow differences and partisan strife. Let this spirit prevail from the Atlantic to the Pacific and Canada will give a good account of herself in this great fight, whether the struggle is brought to these shores or whether it is confined to the other side of the ocean.

#### Guards Were Doubled

When The Queen Visited Hospital Where Wounded Germans Were

Two wounded German airmen, prisoners of war in a British military hospital, had the surprise and the disappointment of their lives recently. In the morning their guards were doubled, and they thought the invasion had begun, reports the London Daily Sketch. Instead, later, they found the Queen had been visiting the hospital. She had passed through the next room to them, but it was not until after she had left that she learned how near she had been to the prisoners.

#### Celebrate Gandhi's Birthday

Indian nationalists celebrated the 71st birthday of Mohandas K. Gandhi with cotton spinning competitions throughout India. Gandhi now at Delhi, received telegrams from all parts of the world.

Men of the Ovimbundu tribe of West Africa must never talk to their mothers-in-law except through the words of a hut.

More new books were published by the British than by Americans in 1933.

#### Send Greatest Men

Ambassadors To Other Countries From China Are Always Outstanding

The Chinese continue their practice of sending great men out as ambassadors; in the case of the present ambassador to the United States, Dr. Hu Shih, they have sent a man many regard as the greatest living Chinese philosopher. Along with being a scholar and diplomat he is something of a wit, which again is in keeping with the Chinese policy. One of the woman's magazines reprints an anecdote in point.

A great lady of Hawaii, inviting Hu Shih to dine, called him in her best Oriental manner. "Oh sage and honorable sir," the invitation began, "deign to honor our humble board, etc., etc." From first honourous phrase to last, it ran 300 words. Hu Shih, then aboard ship bound for Honolulu, accepted with a will. He cabled a prompt reply. It read: "Can do. Hu Shih."

This is in line with the Wellington Koo stories, of which the one most frequently told concerns Koo's appearance at a New York banquet. An important American, sitting near Koo, determined to befriend him. Leaning across the table, and speaking very distinctly, the American made the stranger at home by inquiring: "Likee soup?" Koo smiled agreeably. An hour or so later, the toastmaster called on Koo for the address of the evening. The gifted gentleman from China made his speech, displaying beautiful English, as he sat down to heavy applause. When he died out, Koo bent toward his new friend.

"Likee speech?" he asked.

#### More Band Music Suggested

Nothing Like It To Rouse Spirits Of The People

The Amherstburg Echo thinks that Canada needs more band music. More stirring, patriotic band music on radios, in theatres and at community events. There is nothing like a band to rouse the spirit of the citizenry and as a wartime effort the people should be given the opportunity to hear marches and songs whenever possible. There are few people who do not get that piggy-wiggly feeling up and down their spine when a band passes on parade. Canadians will receive greater inspiration to patriotic endeavors when they hear a band, and so we would suggest more bands more often.

#### Canadian Minesweepers

Six More Have Been Ordered At Cost Of \$3,600,000

Placing of a \$3,600,000 order for six large steam-driven minesweepers for the Royal Canadian Navy was announced by Munitions Minister C. D. Howe.

The six vessels, costing close to \$600,000 each, will be built by Canadian Vickers. They are the same type as those presently being constructed in Toronto and Vancouver.

#### Might Be Good Idea

Suggestion That British Government Employ Jobless Musicians In Shelters

The Musicians' Union suggested that the government put hundreds of jobless musicians to work chasing the gloom out of air-raid shelters. The union said the music would also contribute to the support of public morale during the winter when the blackout will begin soon after 4 p.m. The government would pay a set wage to each musician, the union proposed, and performances would be restricted to certain hours.

Delegates to the Pacific logging congress raised \$300 for cigarettes for Canadian troops overseas before ending their annual meeting.



**AT THE FIRST SNEEZE**

A sneeze is Nature's warning! Quick... use Mentholatum. It helps prevent colds, relieves colds because it instantly soothes irritated mucous membranes... helps clear the choked-up air passages... and soothes the throat.

**MENTHOLATUM**  
Great Commercial Quality

#### Treatment Of Poles

Sent To Work In Germany Wearing A Distinguishing Badge

Himmeler, as head of the Gestapo, is said to have ordered that all Poles who have been sent to work in Germany must wear a yellow badge bearing a large "P" in order to distinguish them from the "Herrenvolk" or master race of their German oppressors.

There is something childish as well as inhuman about such an order; it has the nastiness of a State of perverted arrested development. Anything less likely to be symptomatic of a true race of superior beings it would be hard to imagine; the whole idea is characteristically Nazi and therefore sub-human. A Pole with any pride (and the Poles are a proud race) would regard it as a complicity to be differentiated from a "Herrenvolk" which is capable of such sinister and abnormal twists of character.

Some day the decent Germany will have to disavow this and a good many other stains on the national reputation. In the absence of such cleansing declaration the Germans themselves will be marked men with or without a visible badge; no one will be able to look on them as normal members of the human race.—Manchester Guardian.

#### The World's History.

When Life Began And The Advent Of Man

Life began, according to experts' estimates, about 1,200,000,000 years ago. Call that beginning midnight. Call the interval between then and now 12 hours, with 1940 representing high noon.

On that time basis, it wasn't until after 8 a.m. that the first vertebrates (backbone animals) came into existence, not until 9:30 that the dinosaurs showed up, not until 10:45 a.m. that the birds came . . . and not until 11:58 a.m. that prehistoric man arrived on the scene.

It was only a tenth of a second ago that the ancient Egyptians and Sumerians, first people of whom any record exists, made the first steps at organized society.—Minneapolis Star-Journal.

#### SELECTED RECIPES

##### ALL-BRAN CORN MEAL MUFFINS

3 tablespoons shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 cup Kellogg's All-Brans  
1/2 cup corn meal  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 1/2 tablespoons baking powder  
Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg, beat until creamy. Add milk, All-Brans and corn meal. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Stir flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 16 muffins (2 1/2 inches in diameter) or 12 muffins (3 inches in diameter).

**ORANGE BLAND MANGE**  
3 tablespoons granulated sugar  
3 tablespoons Durham corn starch  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 cups hot milk  
1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla  
1/2 cup orange juice  
2 tablespoons grated orange rind  
Combine sugar thoroughly with corn starch and salt. Stir in hot milk. Stir and cook in double boiler until mixture thickens smoothly. Cover and cook, with occasional stirring, until no raw flavor remains. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla, orange juice and rind. Cool partially, then turn into stemmed glasses and chill for serving. May be accompanied by cream, plain or whipped.  
Note: For the softer, more delicate type of pudding, if oranges are sweet reduce corn starch to 3 tablespoons.

Nova Scotia has a coast line three times as long as the entire Pacific coast line of the United States.

The sergeant-major fish is so named because of its stripes.

#### English Christmas Cards

Are Being Made This Year The Same As Usual

Christmas cards for 1940 will be available in England in as big a variety of design and price as usual, but next year they must not exceed three-fifths of an ounce in weight and, in price, says the London Daily Sketch. This is the effect of the Ministry of Supply order which came into force recently. It does not mean that the manufacture of greeting cards is to be banned. Erroneous interpretation of the order had created considerable alarm in mid-Lancashire, biggest centre of Christmas card production in the country. "To cope with this season's orders members of my Association have already made more than 10,000,000 personal cards and produced more than 100,000 sample books, which alone have cost £29,000," Mr. J. Hodgson, Clarkson, honorary secretary of the Mid-Lancashire Christmas Card Manufacturers' Association, states.

Archaeologists have found razor blades in the Honduran jungle that were used 1,500 years ago. That teaches us there's a place to put them if we just look long enough.

"Where is my wandering boy tonight, I wonder, near or far?"  
An anxious parent asks, and adds: "And also, where's the car?"

#### Historic Guns Saved

Returned To Nelson's Ship When King George Intervened

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal says: I hear that we owe it to the intervention of King George himself that the historic guns on the old "Victory" have been saved from the scrap heap. They had been earmarked by the Ministry of Supply to be broken up for munitions, but happily were saved at the last moment, and returned to Nelson's grand old vessel at Portsmouth.

No one complains when guns brought home as trophies from the last war are utilized for this purpose, for they are ugly monstrosities in any market square. But there is still plenty of old iron that Lord Beaverbrook can requisition, without pouncing on cannon that link us up with the story of Trafalgar.

While the black-out continues, London can well dispense with its lamp-posts.

In only 268 of 3,153 years of recorded history has the world been free from some war or other.

The most a snake can do toward springing is to raise about the fore third of its body off the ground.

Although quadrupeds, domestic cats make biped tracks.



**She FIRED the MAID..**

**But ...FORGOT THE WAXED PAPER**

The maid was lax in her methods of handling foods, so she let her out. But though ever so fussy about clean dishes, she forgot that waxed paper too must be unquestionably pure.

Don't make the same mistake—waxed paper makes intimate contact with what you eat.



**Para-Sani**  
PURE-HEAVY  
WAXED  
PAPER  
AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT  
MADE IN CANADA  
APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.  
WAREHOUSES AT  
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON



**READ ABOUT THE FREE OFFER BELOW**



**EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND PURE CORN SYRUP**  
FAMOUS FOR ITS DELICIOUS FLAVOUR

Published by the Star Home Service Dept., 40 St. John St., Toronto, Ont. A valuable booklet, "How to Cook with Corn Syrup," will be sent you free on request. Write today for your free copy.



## YOUNG ADMIRAL IN COMMAND OF THE HOME FLEET

London.—Vice-Admiral John C. Tovey, one of the youngest admirals in the royal navy, was appointed to the supreme command of the home fleet. He succeeds Admiral Sir Charles M. Forbes.

The admiralty announced at the same time that Sir Henry Harwood, hero of the battle of the River Plate, had been appointed lord commissioner of the admiralty and an assistant chief of the naval staff. He succeeds Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Blake, who has been selected for a "special duty" at the admiralty. Appointment of 50-year-old "Jack" Tovey to be commander-in-chief of the home fleet was treated as a highly significant event by London's morning papers.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express carried the statement: "Senatorial Home Fleet Change: Man of 50 Placed in Command: 'Unknown' Admiral Gets Betty Job."

The Daily Mail described the appointment to the key post as an "expert on destroyers and almost unknown to the public" as a surprise.

Indicating little is known about "Jack" Tovey is the fact his biography occupies only nine lines in "Who's Who," and lists him as commanding destroyer flotillas in the Mediterranean fleet since 1938.

Sir Henry Harwood's appointment takes effect next Dec. 2 shortly before the first anniversary of the historic battle in which he commanded the squadron of three light cruisers which shelled the Graf Spee into Montevideo harbor, where she later was scuttled. Sir Henry will cooperate with the first sea lord in implementing naval strategy and operations.

The Daily Express intimated that appointment of Vice-Admiral Tovey to the high post foreshadowed intensification of the sea war.

He is an aggressive, wiry admiral, with a fighting face. The News Chronicle called him "Submarine Chaser No. 1," pointing out he has been primarily a destroyer officer.

Vice-Admiral Tovey won the D.S.O. at the battle of Jutland. In command of the destroyer Onslow he attacked the German light cruiser Wiesbaden, giving her 58 rounds from his four-inch guns.

Then, with his ship so disabled that he could get only slow speed, he turned on the German capital ship Derflinger with guns and torpedoes.

When the battle ended, the Onslow had to be taken in tow by the British warship Defender. In command of the Onslow he was decorated and promoted for gallantry in continuing the attack with a disabled vessel.

Vice-Admiral Tovey, whose new job corresponds to that held by the late Earl Beatty in the first Great War, was commander of the battleship Rodney from 1932 to 1934. Then he became naval assistant to the second sea lord, commanded the navy barracks at Chatham, and later was put in charge of destroyers in the Mediterranean.

He trained the classes which have been praised for their operations against the Italians in this war.

Vice-Admiral Tovey's experience with destroyers goes back to 1911 when he joined H.M.S. Patrol in the first flotilla. He was executive officer of the Amphion, leader of the third flotilla, when she was sunk by a mine on Aug. 6, 1914, and of her successor, the Faulkner.

From January, 1915, he commanded the Jackal, Onslow and Wolfhound.

After the first Great War he commanded the sixth and eighth flotillas in the Atlantic fleet prior to his Chatham appointment.

## Belgian Crew Rescued

Sixteen Members Of Crew Of Freighter Picked Up

New York.—The tanker Panam rescued Mackay Radio, that she had rescued 16 members of the crew of the Belgian freighter Kabalo, after finding them drifting in a lifeboat about 475 miles southwest of the Azores.

The Panam message said that the captain of the freighter and 26 crewmen were missing in another lifeboat.

## Ship Taken Over By Britain

New York.—Marine circles report Norway's largest and most luxurious ship, the 18,775-ton Oslofjord, tied up here by the war, has been taken over by Britain and will soon sail for transport service.

## Children Avoid Panic

British School Children Display Coolness In Face Of Danger

London.—School children of Great Britain are meeting the terror of indiscriminate bombing as bravely and as calmly as their parents.

Schools have been bombed and children killed and maimed, but there has not been one instance of panic reported.

An elementary school was bombed in a Midlands town's first raid of the war and six children, all about seven years of age, were killed. Others were injured, yet five minutes after the bombing the boys and girls, lined up by their teachers, were singing.

About 400 children, some of them evacuees from London and the east coast, attended the school. They were in classrooms when a lone raider, flying low, released high explosive and incendiary bombs in a row across the town.

Behavior of all the children was described as magnificent. Many probably were saved because just before the school was hit some of them were told to lie on the floor.

Praise has been lavished on the boys of one of Britain's most famous public schools, situated northwest of London.

Incendiary bombs fell over the scattered buildings but the boys clad in steel helmets and pyjamas, tackled the flames so efficiently and coolly that regular firemen and A.P.S. workers left the job entirely to them and concentrated on other fires in the district.

The roof of the speech room, where many distinguished scholars have given addresses, was slightly damaged and the roof of the school nursery was burned, but the exhibits escaped harm.

The boys collected bomb fins and whole bombs that had not burned out for souvenirs and many "swaps" were made at classes the next day. One boy, who had some 15 bomb fins, sold them at a shilling apiece for a Spitfire fund.

## German Freighters Sold

Three Interned Vessels Sold To An Argentine Concern

Buenos Aires.—Three German freighters which have taken refuge in Buenos Aires since early in the war have been sold by the North German Lloyd Company to a newly-organized Argentine concern, the Compania Argentina de Navegacion Lloyd Argentina.

The sale was made under conditions that the ships remain idle until the war is over.

They are the Lahn, 8,498 tons; the Anatolia, 2,446 tons; and the Nienburg, 4,154 tons.

A price equivalent to \$1,400,000 was paid.

British sources, asked how the transaction would affect the ships, said they would be seized or sunk if they ventured out of neutral territorial waters.

They added that the deal gave Germany some 7,000,000 pesos to be used for propaganda and other purposes in Argentina.

It is not known what will happen to the German crews.

## Capture Nazi Prisoners

Two Germans Who Escaped From Newfoundland Internment Camp Are Caught

St. John's, Nfld.—Two German prisoners who escaped from an internment camp were captured. A rabbit hunter saw the two men in an empty shack in the woods near here and notified police. The pair were promptly rounded up by officers without difficulty.

The prisoners, Capt. Wilhelm Justing and Ernest Munch, were interned when their German ship, the Christopher Dorum, was seized here shortly after the outbreak of war.

## War Orders

A Total Of \$550,000,000 Has Been Placed By Canada

Ottawa.—War orders totalling nearly \$550,000,000 have been placed by the department of munitions and supply and its predecessor, the War Supply Board, up to the present. Munitions Minister Howe announced.

Of the total 86 per cent. went to Canada, 10 per cent. went to the United Kingdom and five per cent. in the United States.

## Japanese Minister Arrives

Ottawa.—Seltjo Yoshizawa reached Ottawa to take up his duties as Japanese minister to Canada, succeeding Baron Shun Tani, who has returned to Japan. Dr. O. D. Skelton, under-secretary of state for external affairs, greeted the new minister.

## CANADA'S PART IN WAR EFFORT SHOWN IN POSTER

London.—Canada is presented as "a fighting member of the British Commonwealth of Nations" in a poster appearing in periodicals and elsewhere in the United Kingdom as a part of a campaign that will give the Old Country people a clearer knowledge of the Empire they are helping defend.

The poster, distributed by the ministry of information during a 10-week Empire campaign now underway, shows a rugged Canadian member of the air force in flying helmet. Below the picture runs this message:

"Canada is the home of an independent nation of the new world. With her mighty neighbor, she helps to guard the freedom of the western hemisphere."

"She is also a fighting member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Of her own free will Canada is in the vanguard of the crusade against the evil things."

"From all the great cities of Canada, from the Rocky mountains and the Atlantic coastlands, from the prairies and the valley of the St. Lawrence, men in every walk of life have sailed for Britain, ready for the great offensive."

"And not only men, but guns, aircraft and supplies are coming from Canada. She is building 12,000 Bren guns for Britain. Production is five months ahead of schedule."

"Canada is the home of the Empire air training scheme, planned to turn out no fewer than 20,000 pilots and 30,000 air crews every year. Canadian pilots already here are among our finest airmen. Canadian-built Hurricane fighters are now in action in this country. Soon, Canada will be delivering 360 planes a month."

"By the end of September, Canada will have sent us 240,000 pounds of electrolytic copper, part of an enormous output of minerals of all kinds, including most of the world's supply of nickel. Canada is now producing almost as much aluminum as the whole of Germany. From this year's harvest—likely to be of record size—Canada sends us 150,000,000 bushels of wheat."

"Canada is turning her faith into deeds. Day by day she plays a stronger part in this great crusade for freedom—her freedom and ours."

## Grace For Wartime

Lord Woolton, Minister Of Food, Offers New Supplication

London.—Lord Woolton, minister of food, offered a new grace at the national defence committee luncheon: "By the Grace of God and the vigilance of the Royal Navy, the courage of the mercantile marine, the devotion of dock laborers and transport workers and food traders, and the patient efforts of farmers, these good things have been brought to our table, and for these benefits we thank God."

## Killed In Action

Toronto.—Sub-Lieut. G. H. K. (Pat) Strathy, 22, Toronto, was killed in action aboard H.M.S. Ajax, his parents here were informed. It was presumed he was killed during the engagement in the Mediterranean in which the Ajax defeated 10 Italian ships, sinking two of them.

## SCHOOL CLOSED BY NAZI BOMBS



Undismayed by German bombs, these children showed up for classes as usual after a night raid, only to learn that the school itself had been damaged and they were to get an unscheduled vacation. The picture shows the shattered door and windows.

## LIEUT. COMMANDER D. C. WALLACE



Haltfax officer who will command the "St. Clair," one of the U.S. destroyers turned over to the Canadian Navy.—Canadian Navy Official Photo.

## Completes Long Trip

Ice-Breaker Nascope Returns From Arctic Patrol Of 15,000 Miles

Ottawa.—Staunch voyager of the Arctic seas, the ice-breaker Nascope, Capt. T. F. Smellie commanding, is back in the friendly waters of the St. Lawrence river, having completed the 15th eastern Arctic patrol of almost 12,000 miles, including several stops in Greenland.

Maj. D. L. McKend, back at his desk in the capital, explained it was the longest and in many respects the most momentous cruise the Nascope or her predecessors ever made.

The visit to Greenland was something new for the Nascope, making the northern trip this year more important than in previous seasons. When Denmark was over-run by Germany, cutting Greenland off from her motherland, Canada and the United States came to the Greenlanders' assistance. Each country named a consul for the island and ships steamed north with supplies. The Canadian consul there is K. P. Kirkwood.

## Humble Homes

Capt. Davies, Of Bomb Disposal Squad, Gives Talk In London

London.—Capt. Robert Davies, Canadian chief of one of the bomb disposal squads of the Royal Engineers, said in a luncheon address that the bomb disposal personnel take as much pride in removing bombs from the most humble homes in the country as they did in removing the one that threatened the destruction of St. Paul's cathedral.

"St. Paul's is a national edifice," Capt. Davies said, "but the little man's home, even the smallest and humblest, is his castle, just as dear to him as St. Paul's is to us as a nation."

## Killed By Bomb

London.—William Lionel Hichens, 66, a leading industrialist, was killed in a recent London air raid, it was disclosed. He was chairman of Cammell, Laird and Company, shipbuilders, and a director of the London, Midlands and Scottish railway.

## Saskatoon Seaman Dies

Victoria.—Seaman Ralph Herbert Baxter, 19, R.C.N.V.R., died in hospital here. He was born in Saskatoon and came to the naval barracks here three months ago.

## Reach Agreement

All Elevators Out Track And Street Speeds For Crop Year

Winnipeg.—Canadian Wheat Board announced it had reached a general agreement for the crop year 1940-41 with the Northwest Linc Elevators' Association, the wheat pools and the United Grain Growers, Limited, reducing the spread between track and street prices by one-half cent per bushel.

The announcement followed similar statements by the wheat pools in the three prairie provinces and the Northwest Linc Elevators' Association regarding the reduction.

The three groups have agreed to make the price change retroactive to August 1.

## Cost Of War

The War Is Costing Great Britain \$40,000,000 Daily

London.—The House of Commons voted today that £1,000,000,000, or \$4,450,000,000, war credit available to the government to cover heavy expenditures between now and March. This constituted approval of the credit which the government announced.

Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, said the war is costing Britain £9,000,000, or \$40,000,000, a day.

## FIRST MILITARY DRAFT WAS SHORT OF OBJECTIVE

Ottawa.—Canada's first compulsory muster of men for military training in the present war produced 25,535 men as against 20,500 required to fill the 30 training centres to capacity, according to a joint statement issued by the departments of national war services and national defence.

The original objective for the 30 training centres scattered across the country was 29,750. This was reduced to 29,500 when the capacity of one English-speaking training centre in Quebec province was cut by 250.

Total number of men who reported for training in response to notices sent out by the department of national war services was 29,559. Of these 2,034 were rejected as medically unfit after examination at the training centres, leaving a net enrolment for the first 30-day training period of 25,525.

The men are all from the age groups 21, 22 and 23. Calls were sent out starting with the 21-year-old class, but calls were sent to some men in the 22 and 23-year-old groups if this was found necessary because of a shortage of men aged 21 or because of postponements of training in individual cases.

"On the whole, the view of both departments is that the results may be considered to be very satisfactory, particularly having regard to the fact that this was the first call under the new training scheme," the statement said. "All reports received indicate that the young men attending the training centres are looking forward with great keenness to their training experience in these centres."

The statement gives the following causes for the number reporting being under the number actually required:

1. The large number of postponements granted by the national war services boards on account of seasonal occupations, particularly that of farmers.

2. The large number of postponements granted to men in industry employed on war supplies.

3. The combined figures of the number of men in, and who had previous service in, the non-permanent active militia and who had not reported this service on their registration cards were much greater than had been anticipated and could not be ascertained in advance. These men are postponed until their claims to service are verified.

4. The large numbers of students who did not report on their registration cards that they were students and whose training is postponed during the first period of training until it is determined whether they are members of Canadian officers' training contingents or of universities or colleges which require them to undergo compulsory military training while taking their courses.

5. In the outlying districts of Canada a few of the men were absent from home on their usual occupations and consequently did not receive the communications forwarded to them.

## AND LONDON WILL CONTINUE TO BE NATION'S CAPITAL

London.—The government is staying in London. Informed parliamentary sources reiterated, and is not yet ready to order compulsory evacuation of the capital.

The same sources, however, conveyed knew the government's desire that "the more people, who can leave London without interfering with their business the better" and, in the House of Commons, the minister of health disclosed an "omnibus increase" in the wartime spread of cerebro-spinal fever.

Malcolm MacDonald, the minister, said gravely that this "should make us pause in contemplation of the coming winter."

(Cerebro-spinal fever is cerebro-spinal meningitis, also called camp fever. It has been a common military disease. The precise cause of its rise in wartime is not known, but it is presumed to come from crowding; such as in air raid shelters and in other intimate contact. The disease is attributed to an organism in the nose and throat, presumed to be airborne.)

No reason was given for the semi-official suggestion that the government's determination to stay in London. The parliamentary correspondent of Reuters News Agency merely wrote: "This is no question of the government leaving London. On the contrary, they intend to stay here."

He added, "There is no question of any compulsory evacuation at present."

Mr. MacDonald also disclosed that about 489,000 school children, slightly more than half the school population, now are out of London, and that 500 respectable mothers are leaving the city every week.

"Despite the strenuous and wanton efforts of German airmen," he added, "only some 5,600 beds in hospital have been filled by air-raid casualties."

Vernon Bartlett, News Chronicle commentator and member of parliament, said that "one of the stranger statements of the German radio of the last few days is to the effect foreign embassies and legations have urged the British government to move the foreign office from the 'London inferno'."

"No such request as far as I can discover has been received from any diplomatic mission in this city," Mr. Bartlett added.

The Times approved the suggestion of Lord Horder, noted surgeon and physician-in-ordinary to the King, that "a system of relief akin to that applied to troops in the line should be organized for those continuously subjected to the danger and noise of aerial bombardment."

"Our lives cannot be run on peace-time lines nor by any mere adaptation of the peacetime authorities," the newspaper declared in an editorial analyzing air raid defences.

Commenting on "certain hygienic and administrative deductions to be made from the results of air raids," The Times stated: "The German air offensive, which continues to concentrate mainly on London, shows that these questions are becoming more and more urgent."

"The enemy's tactics are clearly in the air, varying in intensity but never wholly relaxed, except when the weather makes attack impossible," The Times continued, "and such weather has been and will be rare. Both active and passive defences are ceaselessly under review; and it would be wholly wrong to suppose that the main problems of defence—namely interception of aircraft by night and swift palliation of effects of indiscriminate bombing—were only seriously tackled after the beginning of the German air offensive."

"Our active defences are not ineffective. If they were, both the casualties and damage would be more severe and more important from a military point of view. But to suppose that those defences can ever be 100 per cent. effective would be to cherish an illusion, and forecasts of the imminence of miraculous defensive devices are certainly mischievous."

"No one will feel inclined to blame Royal Air Force night squadrons or anti-aircraft batteries or the balloon barrage for having failed so far—just as the Germans have failed in spite of their longer preparations—to ward off night attack."

The natives of Petra, ruined city of Trans-Jordan, sat only twice weekly. The city's population of 100 live in the tombs of their ancestors, who lived before the Christian era.



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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Oct. 25, 1940

## WHY BRITISH PLANES

## ARE BETTER

Two Nazi mistakes which have given air ascendancy to Britain are outlined in an interview by Major F. A. de Vere Robertson, the authority on aeronautics.

"Important tactical plans often lie behind the specifications for aircraft ordered by the Air Ministry," he said. "We do not know the names of the worthies who decided that British single-seater fighters must have eight machine guns apiece, and that bombers must have gun turrets operated by the power of the engines, but we saw them a heavy debt. They were right, and the Germans, who chose other tactics, were wrong.

"German fighters mount fewer guns, and place a good deal of reliance on the 'canon,' a machine gun which fires a small shell. One hit from such a shell will often put an aeroplane out of action, but the 'canons' have not proved very destructive. A comparatively small amount of ammunition can be carried.

"The concentrated fire of eight ordinary guns has proved more effective, unless the opposing aircraft is heavily armored—and armor means weight with all its drawbacks. However, the British authorities are prepared to use 'canons' if it seems desirable. New British fighters have been produced which will be still better than the very successful Hurricane and Spitfire, but their speed and armament will not be announced in advance.

"The Germans were also wrong about bomber tactics," Major Robertson explained. "They believed that a bomber should trust to its speed and not to its guns when attacked by fighters. So they produced great numbers of the Heinkel 111, the Dornier 17 and 215, and the Junkers 88, all fast machines with slim fuselages (which could not be adapted to take a turret) and only mounting three machine guns each. These guns have to be swung by the muscles of the gunner—no easy task when rushing through the air at over 250 m.p.h.

"British authorities decided on slower bombers with turrets which mount up to four guns each. The power of the engine moves the turret without any exertion by the gunner. Turret fire is so deadly that German fighters are usually unable to get the better of our bombers, and have often declined to close with them. Of British bombers, too, it can be said that still better types will soon make their appearance."

## A WILL WHICH WAS

## PROBATED IN NEW YORK

1.—To my son I leave the pleasure of earning a living; for thirty-five years he thought the pleasure was all mine, but was mistaken.

2.—To my daughter I leave \$100,000, as she will need it; the only good piece of business her husband ever did was to marry her.

3.—To my chauffeur I leave my cars; he almost ruined them, and I want him to have the satisfaction of finishing the job.

4.—To my partner I leave the suggestion that he take some other clever man in with him at once, if he expects to do any business.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

## NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, Oct. 21.—There has been a good deal said and written in Alberta government circles, and published over the air, about non-interest bearing loans. Premier Aberhart called it "stream-lined finance" a while back. It is not generally known, and the provincial government evidently is ignorant of it, or prefers to ignore it, for political reasons; but some time ago the Dominion government announced it would accept non-interest bearing loans to help finance the war.

Evidently the Social Credit "interest-free loans" must be a one-sided sort of affair—only non-interest bearing when the shoe is on the other foot. Despite the fact that the Dominion urgently needs funds, there is no sign yet that the Alberta government or Premier Aberhart himself is ready to buy any of these bonds. The premier evidently prefers to hold onto interest bearing loans at the rate of 8 per cent, similar to the one he held or holds still in Calgary. It appears easy to preach about interest-free loans. Why not practice the theory both ways?

Some time ago, Hon. Mr. Ralston, when Dominion finance minister, issued a no-interest-bearing loan to help finance Canada's war effort, with an announced total of \$10,000,000 in order to satisfy those who claimed that for such a patriotic cause Canadians gladly would lend money to help the Dominion's war effort, without any interest. So far just about \$3,000,000 of it has been subscribed, according to reports—and most of that came from the "big interests" in the East. As far as is known, no contribution towards this fund has been made by the Alberta government to this loan.

Complaints are being heard on all sides at the apparent indifference of the provincial government to the demands of the war. There have been plenty of words from some of the cabinet ministers in public, but very little official action. Alberta officially has contributed nothing to the war effort yet. Why?

The most startling event in the capital during the past week was the action of the cabinet in dismissing without the courtesy of a warning four veteran members of the University of Alberta board of governors. Chief Justice Harvey, who has served the university for twenty-two years, was dropped as chairman almost out-of-hand without notice. Another Justice of the Supreme Court was also dropped, Mr. Justice H. W. Lunney, and observers and public men are asking why the two justices should be selected for dismissal from the board.

The new chairman is H. H. Parlee, K.C., of Edmonton. He is one of the most widely known legal men of the province and is generally regarded as a good choice for the honor, though there is considerable criticism at Hon. Horace Harvey being replaced by anybody.

Other appointees are J. F. Percival, deputy provincial treasurer; Dr. G. D. Stanley, of Calgary, and John Burns, of Calgary. They succeed J. E. A. McLeod, K.C., of Calgary; Mr. Justice H. W. Lunney, of Calgary, and Mrs. Violet McCully Barrs, of Delia, whose term also expired on June 30th.

The appointment of Mr. Parlee is for one year as chairman of the board.

There are numerous prophets of doom—too many—in this country, but the chiefest among them, and perhaps the most dangerous, is Premier Aberhart, because of his official position. During war time there should be nothing of a depressing or gloomy and discouraging character preached. Premier Aberhart recently, in Calgary at his Prophetic Bible conference, declared, according to report: "When this war is over, you will see a real depression, unless this present financial system is changed."

There may be a depression following the war; it needs no prophet to tell people that. There usually is after any war. But, what Mr. Aberhart

is doing is to take advantage of war conditions to attempt to stir up demand for his Social Credit system. That is a dangerous situation. Whatever changes in the financial system come about, and surely there will be some, they will have no relation to, or likeness of, Social Credit, simply because that system is a delusion and a fraud. It is unworkable under any conditions but those found in Bedlam.

## INTERNATIONAL UNITY

An absolute mutuality of defence interest, is bringing together into one great and happy family the peoples of Canada and the United States. They may never become one nation, there may never be a political union, but the barbarous purposes of Hitler have practically erased one of the world's longest boundary lines. And it has all come about so quietly, so slowly, so steadily, that few, excepting those directly and officially associated with the many moves of the past twelve months have realized how irresistible has been the trend of events.

—Ottawa Parade in Canadian Business.

## THREE MILLION BIBLES

Bibles to the colossal total of nearly 3,000,000 copies a year are still being exported from Britain in war time to all parts of the world.

The biggest buyer of the Bible and of single Books from Old and New Testament are peoples of the British Empire within which it is circulated in all appropriate languages, including Zulu, Kafir and Afrikaans. Single Books, such as the Gospels or the Psalms, can be bought for as little as a penny. On the other hand fine editions of the Bible itself are always in demand at prices as high as \$3.

Of this vast export of Holy Writ, 1,700,000 copies have gone out during the last 12 months in foreign languages. War has stopped Bible exports to France and other enemy territories.

After the Empire demand for Bibles comes the South American republics, to which Bibles are exported from Great Britain in Spanish and Portuguese.

## HATS OFF TO SASKATCHEWAN'S MINISTER OF EDUCATION

A radio message Wednesday morning announced the new ruling to be instituted at once in Saskatchewan. The minister of education has decreed that each school in the province must commence the day's programme by raising the flag and singing "God Save The King"—and close by lowering the flag and singing "O Canada."

We heartily approve.

We would like to see Alberta's minister, Premier Aberhart, do likewise.

Any teacher or any pupil who is not willing to conform to the ruling while making his livelihood and reaping the benefit of the laws of our land, should be deported to the land with which he is more attune.—Strathmore Standard.

Walter Ernest Keer, whose death was announced last week from Chedoke, was injured by a bull a fortnight previous, and despite all efforts, he succumbed from the shock in the Holy Cross hospital at Calgary. His remains were laid to rest in the Burnialand cemetery.

Although such witnesses as Professors Angus, Sedgewick, Lewis and Soward, of the University of B. C., testified that the books were accepted as standard reading in most universities and were to be found in every large library, a Vancouver magistrate convicted W. Ravenor, bookshop proprietor, of having in his possession documents "likely to be prejudicial to the safety of the State." These included a number of "Marxist" publications, a book opposing amalgamation of the C.P.R. and C.N.R., and another by Ralph Fox, killed fighting Hitler and Mussolini in Spain. The decision is being appealed.

## WHICH LICENSE?

This is a tale of eleven licenses. A driver was stopped on a highway by a police officer, who asked to see his license.

"Which license, Officer? Have so many it would take all night to show you them," the driver said.

But the constable commented he had plenty of time and would like to see the collection.

So the man pulled out his fishing license. Then he produced his driver's license. Next came a motor vehicle certificate, then a shooting permit. After that a special permit to shoot pheasants. A national registration card was displayed, then a permit for an American citizen to carry a gun. In turn came a radio license and police registration card for a gun.

"Say, mister, have you got your marriage license?" the officer inquired.

The driver had neglected that. After thoroughly satisfying the law, he drove away, only to recall he forgot to flash his liquor permit.

## SEASONABLE COMPLAINTS

Little Boy Blue  
Go find your Ma—  
The hired girl's gone  
And we can't find Pa!

T. H. Duncan, proprietor of the Bellevue Inn, left for Calgary Monday morning, where he will undergo medical treatment for a few weeks. He was accompanied by Mrs. Duncan and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. Anderson. Mr. William Duncan also went to Calgary on Thursday of last week, and will remain there for a couple of weeks or more.

## TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING



## CANADA TURNS OUT MORE PLANES

With each month of war the humming wheels of the Canadian aircraft industry reach a higher tempo in their song of promised victory. In this photograph a workman is shown as he attaches a wing-tip to a Lynders army airplane. A considerable number of these machines are being made in Canada for both British and Canadian use.

Canadian officials are considering the possibility of reducing the Dominion's 1941 wheat acreage to a point where the crop could be held to approximately 200,000,000 bushels, according to a report from Ottawa.

Drumheller district's honor roll includes 92 with the Canadian Army, 26 with the Royal Canadian Air Force, 36 with the Royal Air Force, 20 with the Royal Canadian Navy, 92 with the Royal Navy, and 18 with the Veterans' Guard of Canada.

Don't be a bulb-snatcher. You won't have to if you keep a supply of Edison Mazda Lamps always on hand. Put a pre-tested Edison Mazda Lamp in every empty socket. They give more light, stay brighter and use no more power.

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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED



## EXPERIENCED RADIO

## MEN WANTED

Men with experience of modern radio are invited to volunteer for service with the R.C.A.F. in Canada or overseas.

These volunteers are required for the maintenance of various types of radio equipment used by the R.C.A.F., the development of which is expanding with great rapidity. This work provides the best opportunity for service for men with an up-to-date knowledge of radio equipment.

The knowledge of the Morse Code is not necessary. Volunteers should have a good practical knowledge of modern superheterodyne receivers and of servicing and fault-finding. They should preferably have some experience of short-wave receivers and should have mastered at least the elementary principles of radio transmission and reception. Men who have had knowledge in the servicing of the better types of radio receivers for some time are particularly suitable, as are radio amateurs who have operated their own radio transmitting sets.

A large number of those selected—possibly up to 1,000 or so—may be sent overseas almost at once, where they will receive special training in the work they have to do.

It is emphasized that this work is of great importance and interest.

A limited number of vacancies for officers in the same branch is also announced. Candidates should preferably have a degree in physics and must have a first-class knowledge of modern radio both on the theoretical and the practical side. Radio amateurs with long experience are particularly eligible. In any event it is desirable that candidates should have had experience of short-wave transmitting and receiving.

Professional experience in radio is not essential, but candidates must have an absolutely sound theoretical knowledge.

Those desirous of serving should apply to R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre, 1206-1st Street East, Calgary, Alberta, for a personal interview, trade test and medical examination.

## CURIOSITIES OF

## MUSIC REVEALED

When Paderewski, the great Polish pianist, gave a radio concert in this country he trotted out a stool that he had been carrying around for years. He also considered a piano tuner so vital to his playing that he took one with him wherever he went.

There are many oddities connected with music.

Enrico Caruso, late great Italian tenor, sang only once in his life in Naples, where he was born. News notices weren't favorable to him and he vowed never to sing there again.

The late Andrew Carnegie had himself awakened each morning by the playing of bagpipes. Stephen Foster, who wrote "Swanee River," never saw that river; he saw it on a Florida state map. Richard Wagner, the composer, used to stand in front of a mirror and tip his hat to himself. Whenever a high class orchestra rehearses it costs \$10 a minute. One prominent violinist never carries his violin himself, because he believes a violinist shouldn't lift that much weight before a concert.

The British Admiralty calls for bids for the sale by auction of twenty gross babies' rubber pants. Seized on the German freighter Helwig—Maclean's Magazine War Oddity Column.

Jimmy McCool, of Natal, often made the crack that he would never pose for a magazine, but, alas for resolutions, "Master Detective" magazine for this month contains a very fine picture of Jimmy. He is featured as the hero in the arrest of George Vandervick, of Montana, three times a murderer. The story contains a history of the criminal and his three major crimes. He was arrested at Crows' Nest, where Jimmy McCool conducted a store—Ferne Free Press.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

IT'S UP TO YOU



It's the man behind the camera that counts. This picture, for example, was snapped with an inexpensive and simply operated camera.

IT'S a joy to own a fine precision camera with a fast lens and shutter. No one will deny that. Such cameras are versatile and open the way for picture taking under many conditions. Extremely fast action holds no terror for them. They laugh at poor light. If you want to specialize in speed photography or indoor shots without special illumination, or shoot under adverse conditions in general, a precision-built, ultra fast lens camera is the thing to own. If, however, you want a camera to snap pictures under ordinary conditions, a simple, inexpensive one will serve admirably, afford a lot of pleasure and, as far as recording the subject is concerned, will make average snapshots just as well as the more elaborate type. Remember, I am referring to snapshooting under ordinary conditions.

Artistic composition, shooting to capture fascinating and artistic shadows—which always add so much to a picture, interest appeal and lighting are strictly up to you. There isn't a camera made at any price that can tell you how, when or where to make a picture of rare quality and appeal, but experience will teach much.

The fact that an unusual, interesting snapshot was taken with a "tricky" camera does not signify

that the same picture could not have been snapped equally as well with a simple camera by the same person. If a certain picture to be taken should be snapped at 1/150 of a second, it might take an expert to determine which of two prints of this subject was taken with a beginner's type of camera and which with one of the type used by the experts.

So much depends on the person behind the camera. If you will make a study of pictures appearing in magazines, newspapers and pictorial books you will learn much about the fundamentals of good picture making. You will find pictures of gardens, buildings, homes, people, animals and pets, close-ups and, in fact, just about every type of picture you will ever want to make. Study these pictures and note carefully the different angles from which some of them are taken. Study the lighting, the shadows and the very natural appearance of people in many of the pictures. You will soon develop an "eye for pictures" and when you do you will find that even your inexpensive camera will produce the kind of pictures you thought were possible only with an expensive instrument.

So you see, much depends on the man or woman behind the camera.

John Van Guilder

Local thermometers registered 100 in the sun at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Andrew Danaoko, of Edmonton, dropped dead in a Drumheller pool hall after listening to a news broadcast.

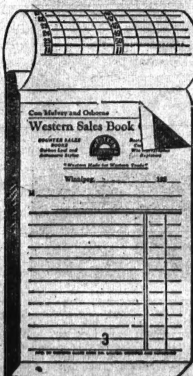
A Coleman guy says he has a far brighter outlook on life since riding himself of his moustache and side-whiskers.

Fifteen iron lung respirators, gifts of the British philanthropist, Lord Nuffield, have been delivered to Alberta hospitals.

Mrs. E. Russell and Miss Davis, of Calgary, were week-end visitors here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gibeau.

Whitehouse, alias Savage, convicted of the murder of W. Ingram at Fernie, has been granted a further reprieve by the appeal court at Victoria to November 29th.

## Western Made for Western Trade



Agents

The Blaimore Enterprise

The war is costing Britain nine million pounds a day.

Hon. Fallow is away down to see roads in the Province of Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Castle, of Lethbridge, were motor visitors to Blaimore over the week end.

"This is a great country," remarked Pat. "The paper sez yez can get a foive-dollar money order for three cents."

Average life of a U-boat officer or crew member is 62 days, it has been revealed by a German life insurance organization.

Misses Nathalina and Alice Minunzie, clever local musicians, left last week for Calgary, where they will continue their music studies.

The turkey dinner served in the Lundbreck community hall on Wednesday evening under auspices of the ladies of St. Joseph's church, was very well patronized.

Mrs. W. R. Atkinson and two daughters, of Todd Creek, were Calgary visitors last week, where they spent a few days with Mr. Atkinson, in training there.

Cost of living in the United States increased by 19.2 per cent from August, 1939, to August, 1940. Prices of foods increased 18.9 per cent in the same period.

Mr. and Mrs. William Christopherson, of Minneapolis, Minn., announce the birth of a daughter, June Caroline, on October 11th. Mrs. Christopherson was formerly Laura Freebairn, of Pincher Creek.

Even the King's Printer has to make mistakes once in a while. A recent issue of the Alberta Gazette contained a notice re incorporation of the Haywire Mutual Telephone Company, stating that the capital of the company was \$24 divided into 8 shares of \$3 each. Should really have read "\$24,000, divided into 8 shares of \$3,000 each."

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

## THE COUNTER CHARGE

We, who are broken and battered,  
Out, where the night is deep,  
Here, where our dreams are shattered,  
Where have we time to weep?  
Where have we time for sighing,  
Born with the blood of men,  
When the bugle calls for the counter-charge

And the old line forms again?  
There are the heights still calling;  
Must we in the depths now wait  
And sob where our tears are falling?  
Cursing the whims of fate?  
Isn't the thrill worth knowing,  
Caught in a miry fen,  
When the bugle calls for the counter-charge

To give 'em the steel again?  
We've had the training needed  
To weather all storms that blow;  
We've had the harvest needed  
With trouble and pain and woe;  
We've had the softness lifted  
Out where the beaten dwell;  
We are the ones who are ready to rise  
And cut our way through hell.

We've seen the rose-red highways,  
Laughter and love and song;  
We, on the thorny byways,  
Slogging our way along.  
Who then is better fitted  
To leap to the test like men,  
When the bugle calls for the counter-charge

And the old line forms again?

## MANY KINGS

The class composition was about "Kings." One boy wrote this:

"The most powerful king on earth is Working; the laziest, Shir-king; the wittiest, Joking; the quietest, Thin-king; the thirstiest, Drink-king; the alyest, Win-king, and the noisiest, Tal-king."—Exchange.

"I represent the Mountain Wool Company, m'am. Would you be interested in some coarse yarns?"  
C.J.: "Sure, tell me a couple."

"Whad d'ya say, Jim, we get our wives together tonight and have a big time?"  
"Okay by me, Joe. Where'll we leave 'em?"

## RECKLESS DRIVING OR RECKLESS SOMETHING

A small 1925 model Chevrolet two-seater stopped along main street in Blaimore yesterday morning. Besides the driver and his spouse, there were no less than ten children ranging in age from six months to sixteen years. Should have had at least two trailers to ensure safe driving.

McNutt says he would have a more cheerful outlook on life if he was rid of the stubble.

—Buy War Savings Certificates—Help Win the War—

## COLLECTS MOTHS AS HOBBY

Of all the strange hobbies indulged in by man, none is stranger than that practiced by Austin McMahon, night watchman for Trans-Canada Air Lines at Moncton, N.B., airport. McMahon collects moths and they come to him of their own accord, attracted by the airport lights. He has a splendid collection, including a group of colored specimens with a wing spread ranging up to four inches.

Carry your registration certificate.

## A treat from your own Four Million Gallon Wine Cellars!

## BRIGHT'S Concord and Catawba

Imagine—a four-million-gallon wine cellar! Kept by Bright to insure your extra pleasure, the immense capacity of these cellars means that Bright can age wines more fully before a single drop is bottled and sold!

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR AGE!



This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

## Victoria Is Popular In The Winter For Warm Weather And Summer Sports



Canada has an evergreen playground where snow is an ephemeral novelty, flowers bloom every month of the year and even in mid-winter the day's recreation can include yachting, tennis, hiking, lawn bowling, fishing or a round of golf over the fast, green fairways of any of a half dozen outstanding courses.

Victoria, centre of this beautiful British Columbia evergreen playground, has become in recent years an outstanding Canadian "winter" resort; this year it seems to be on the verge of its busiest season with international exchange offering Americans an attractive financial inducement of ten per cent on their dollar, while Canadian lovers of mild weather will find that Vancouver Island has the only resort of this kind on the continent which they can visit now that holiday trips to the United States have been banned.

The main competitive sports event of the season is the Empress Winter Golf Tournament which is held on well trimmed grassy fairways and greens at a time when other Canadian courses are several feet under the snow-drifts. This year's tournament, the 13th annual, will be held on the Oak Bay course, March 9 to 13. The outstanding social event of the season is Christmas at the Empress Hotel where Canada's host-English city celebrates with the time-honored bear's head, yule logs, wainut bow and merris.

The contrast between Victoria and the rest of Canada in winter-time is particularly marked after a train trip through the Canadian Rockies, then at their loveliest in a mantle of ice and snow. Vancouver Island produces such rarities—rarities to the rest of Canada, that is—as strawberries in December, salmon fishing all winter long, new-born lambs in January and roses in February.

The pictures above show the Empress Hotel, and typical "winter" scenes, hiking, golfing and yachting.







## Mr. Caffeine-Nerves Quits School



TEACHER: I've simply come to the end of my rope with this class, Mr. Brown—They're so unruly they're driving me almost frantic!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: They're telling him! These kids should be in reform school!



MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: Pipe down, Brown—this is a school, not a hospital!

PRINCIPAL: Now—now—It's just that your nerves are upset—I had the same trouble and found it was caused by drinking too much tea and coffee. Switching to Postum fixed me up!



TEACHER: Thanks indeed for telling me about Postum, Mr. Brown. I've been drinking it regularly and the things I worried about a month ago seem silly now!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: School's out for me!—Postum and caffeine-nerves just don't get along!

Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the container to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

**POSTUM**

**Instant POSTUM**

## The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace. Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

## CHAPTER XXII—Continued

But Harlow had no other objective than the accumulation of money. He had shown a vicarious interest in the public weal when he had presented his model police station to the country; he had certainly subscribed liberally to hospital appeals; but none of these gifts belonged to a system of charity or public spirit. He was a man without social gifts—the joys or sufferings of his fellows struck no sympathetic chord in his nature. If he gave, he gave cold bloodedly, and yet without ostentation.

True, he had offered to build, on the highest point of the Chiltern Hills, an exact replica of the Parthenon as a national war memorial, but the offer had been rejected because of the inaccessibility of the chosen spot. There was a certain freakishness in his projects, and Jim suspected that they were not wholly disinterested. The man baffled him; he could get no thread that would

lead him to the soul and the mind behind those cold blue eyes.

For six hours that night he sat by the bedside of the unconscious Foreign Minister. What strange story could he tell? Jim wondered. How came he to be perambulating the streets in the guise of a drunken mountebank, whose wanderings were to end in a vulgar brawl with a policeman and the cheerless lodging of a prison cell? Had he some secret weakness which Harlow had learnt and exploited? Did he live a double life? Jim thought, only to reject the thought. Sir Joseph's life was more or less an open book; his movements for years past could be traced day by day from the information supplied by the diaries of his secretary. From the knowledge of his own colony, he had certainly subscribed liberally to hospital appeals; but none of these gifts belonged to a system of charity or public spirit. He was a man without social gifts—the joys or sufferings of his fellows struck no sympathetic chord in his nature. If he gave, he gave cold bloodedly, and yet without ostentation.

While he kept his vigil he made another attempt to decipher the writing on the card, but he got no further. Jim was taking turn and turn about with Inspector Wilton of Ivory street in watching beside the bedstead. The doctor had said that at any moment the Minister might recover consciousness, and though he took the gravest view of the ultimate result of the drugging, his prognosis did not exclude the chance of a complete recovery. It was at a quarter after 3 in the morning that the sick man, who had been tossing from side to side, muttering disjointed words which had no meaning to the listener, turned upon his back and, opening his eyes blinked round the dimly lighted room. Jim, who had been shading the card in the light of a studied lamp put the pasteboard into his pocket and came to the side of the bed.

Sir Joseph looked at him wonderingly, his wide brows knit in an effort of memory.

"Hullo!" he said faintly. "What happened? ... Did the car smash up?"

"Nothing serious has happened, Sir Joseph," said Jim gently.

Again the wondering eyes wandered around the bare walls of the room, and then they fell upon a temperature chart hanging against the wall.

"This is a hospital, isn't it?"

"A nursing home," said Jim.

There was a long silence before the sick man spoke.

"My head aches infernally. Can you give me a drink, or isn't that allowed?"

Jim poured out a glass of water and, supporting the shoulders of the Minister, put the glass to his lips. He drank the contents greedily and sank back with a sigh upon the pillow.

"I suppose I am a little light-headed, but I could swear that your name was Carlton," he said.

"That is my name, sir," said Jim and the Minister pondered this for a little time.

"Anything broken?" he asked. "It was the car, I suppose. I told that stupid chauffeur of mine to be careful. The road was like glass."

He moved first one leg and then the other gingerly, and then his arms.

"Nothing is broken at all, Sir Joseph," said Jim. "You have had a little shock."

He had already rung for the doctor, who was sleeping in a room below.

"Shock, eh? ... I don't remember. ... And Harlow!" His eyebrows lowered again. "A decent fellow but rather overdone. I went to his house to-night, didn't I? ... those Macedonian people? Yes, yes, I remember. How long ago was it?"

Jim would not tell him that the visit to Harlow's had happened days before.

"Yes, yes, I remember now. Where did I go after that? ... to the House, I suppose? My mind is like a whirling ball of wool!"

The doctor came in, a dressing gown over his pajamas, and the Minister's mind was sufficiently clear to guess his profession.

"I'm all in, doctor. What was it, a stroke?"

"No, Sir Joseph," said the doctor. He was feeling his patient's pulse, and seemed satisfied.

"Sir Joseph thinks he might have been in a car collision," suggested Jim, with a significant glance at the doctor.

The man was terribly weak, but the brightness of his intellect was undimmed.

"What is the matter with me?" he asked, irritably, as the medical man put the stethoscope to his heart.

"I'm wondering whether you have ever taken drugs in your life?"

"Drugs?" snorted the old man. "Good God! what a question! I don't even take medicine! When I feel queer I go to my osteopath and he puts me right."

The doctor grinned, as all properly constituted doctors grin when an osteopath is mentioned, for the medical profession is the most conservative and the most suspicious of any.

"Then I shan't give you drugs," he said.

He had a nimble turn of mind to cover up an awkward question.

"Your heart is good and your pulse is good. And all you want now is a little sleep."

"And a little food," growled Sir Joseph. "I am as hungry as a starved weasel!"

This brought him some chicken broth, hot and strong, and in half an hour he had fallen into a gentle sleep. The doctor beckoned Jim outside the room.

"I think it is safe for you to leave him," he said. "He is making a better recovery than I dreamed was possible. I suppose he said nothing about his adventures?"

"Nothing," said Jim, and the man of medicine realized that, even if Sir Joseph had explained the strange circumstances of his arrest and appearance at the police court, it was very unlikely that he would be told.

Early the next morning Jim called at Downing Street and saw the Minister.

He is under the impression that he was in a motor accident after leaving Park Lane. He remembers nothing about the speech in the House; the doctor will not allow him to be told until he is strong again. I have very grave doubts on one point, sir, and that I want to clear up. And, to clear it up, it may be necessary that I go outside the law."

"I don't care very much where you go," said the Prime Minister; "but we must have the truth. Until the facts are known, not only Sir Joseph, but the whole Cabinet, is under a cloud. I will give instructions that you are to have carte blanche, and I will support you in any action you may take."

With this confident assurance Jim went on to Scotland Yard to prove the truth of a theory which had slowly evolved in the dark hours of the night—a theory so fantastical that he could hardly bring himself to its serious contemplation.

CHAPTER XXIII

Four hundred and fifteen cablegrams were put on the wire in one morning and they were all framed in identical terms:

"Remit by cable through Lombard Bank Carr Street Branch all profits taken in Rata Transaction 17 to receipt of this instruction. Acknowledge, Rata."

This message was dispatched at 3 o'clock in the morning from the G. P. O.

The Foreign Department manager of the Lombard Bank was an old friend of Mr. Ellenbury, and had



## TREAT THE BOYS TO HEALTHFUL, REFRESHING WRIGLEY'S P.K.

Get several cartons of Wrigley's P.K. today—or an assorted box of 20 cartons. Include several packages in your Overseas parcels. P.K. helps relieve tension and fatigue. 12 delicious candy-coated P.K. in each 5¢ carton.



done business with him before. Mr. Ellenbury drove to the bank the following afternoon and saw the head of the Foreign Department.

"I am expecting some very extensive cable remittances through the Lombard," he said, "and I shall want cash."

The sour-looking manager looked even more sour.

"Rata's, I suppose? I'm surprised that you are mixed up with these people, Mr. Ellenbury. I don't think you can know what folks are saying in the city. ..."

He was a friend and was frank. Mr. Ellenbury listened meekly.

"One cannot pick and choose," he said. "The war made a great deal of difference to me. I must live."

The war is an unfailing argument to explain changed conditions and can be employed as well to account for adaptable standards of morality. The manager accepted the other's viewpoint with reservations.

"How much has Harlow made out of this swindle?" he asked, again exercising the privilege of friendship.

"Some day I will tell you," said the lawyer cryptically. "The point is, I expect very large sums."

"Sterling or what?"

"Any currency that is stable," said Mr. Ellenbury.

That evening came the first advice from Johannesburg. The sum remitted was not colossal, but it was large. New Orleans arrived in the night and was delivered to Mr. Ellenbury with Chicago, New York, Toronto and Sydney. The cable advice accumulated; Mr. Ellenbury took no steps to draw the money that was piling up at the Lombard Bank until the second day.

(To Be Continued)

Vegetable growers in Cuba are more prosperous than ever before.

Mills of India are working on a \$2,380,000 order for cotton canvas.

A peat bog, near Huntington, Ind., has been burning for about two years, destroying trees by burning their roots.

The Spanish government is reported to have purchased 10,000 tons of rice from Egypt this year.

## The Average Young Soldiers

Passage in One Letter Sums Them Up Fairly Well

It is our privilege to read some of the letters that soldiers write to their folks here at home, to mothers and sisters and friends.

And we sense the compliment when we are entrusted with missives in which there are intimate family passages, which, of course, we do not reproduce.

We are not, we think, betraying a confidence if, without the reference by which you might identify the writer, we reproduce just a few words from one such a passage in one such a letter.

Here it is—... and may God watch over you and all at home until ... I return."

We knew this young chap slightly before he went away. We knew him to be a good clean chap, one who lived decently and honestly, and one who didn't parade himself or his thoughts. The average young chap as we would want the average young chap to be.

Well, he's been over there quite a while now. And his "sign-off" to his letter is by no means exceptional.

Do we need to make a sermon of this? We hardly think so. We'll just ask you to read those few words ston from the private message of his letter. You can figure it out for yourself—Kirkland Lake Northern News.

Has Had Experience

And Bellhop Thinks Women Stinger With Their Ties, Men

The female of the species is more stingy than the male, according to Bob Carlew, of Montreal. Bob should be somewhat of an authority, for during the past 15 years he has been pageboy, bellhop, and bell captain in some of the largest hotels in Canada.

"Yep," he announced, "the hardest work and the smallest tip a bellhop can get will be handed out by women in nine cases out of every ten, and at the top of the ladder for tightness stands the domestic."

"Take the average man," Bob explained. "He may only hand out a dime or a quarter for each call, but he does it regularly. The average woman checks into a hotel, she'll tip the boy who carries up her baggage, usually a dime, then, when she leaves, she'll tip the lad who carries them out. Meanwhile, during her stay, you can run your feet down to the ankle bone and about all you'll ever get is a 'sweet smile.' An exception to this," he added, "is the showgirl. Ninety per cent. of them don't have much money, but it is mighty seldom you get one who expects anything for nothing. It's their attitude more than the cash involved, which makes the boys willing to do things for them on the double."

Counting Their Chickens

Virginia Gayda, Fascist editorial spokesman, says that Hitler and Mussolini are so certain of victory they can now begin drafting "the great constructive lines of their new European and African edifice."

Thousands of Blankets

Sixty-two thousand blankets have been sent to London to aid persons made homeless by German air raids, Canadian Red Cross headquarters at Toronto announced.

Freeze-up marks the beginning of the season when animals suffer most from lack of iodine. Feeding potassium iodide crystals during the winter helps to avoid trouble.

## Ask for BEE HIVE

Patented POURING SPOUT ON EVERY TIN!

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War Prisoner Costumes

Garments Have Been Designed To Attract Notice of Public

The Canadian public is either becoming glibly or extremely liberal in its views on wearing apparel.

When a costume for war prisoners was designed, every effort was made to turn out a garment that could be spotted for city blocks by the naked eye. The costumes, were made of black or blue denim with a large circle of scarlet on the back of the smock and a four-inch stripe down the outer side of the right trouser leg.

Yet, in spite of the glaring color combination on their clothing, escaped prisoners have on several occasions been given lifts by obliging motorists. One recaptured prisoner said he had been deeply impressed by the generosity and assistance of the Canadian public while attempting his flight from an internment camp. Between Mimico and Burlington he was given three rides—and his third benefactor even offered him a job. The stripe on his trouser leg was covered by a pair of overalls, but the circle on his back stood out like a beacon light.

Internment authorities now suggest that any one seeing a man wearing blue or black clothing with a red stripe, or stripe should immediately notify the police. It is also advised that motorists should ask to see registration cards before giving hitchhikers a lift, particularly after announcement of an escape has been made.

Prefers His Own Job

War Has Taught Man His Wife Has Hardest Work

It took a year to do this. In a southeast English coast town where the sirens sound several times daily, a young couple vary the daily routine by exchanging jobs one day a week. The husband doesn't mind doing the housekeeping and cooking and looking after the two children, "but I should not like to exchange jobs permanently—it's too much like work."

The wife attends to some of her husband's typing and deals with many of his routine jobs.

In May, 1939, she went to Vancouver, bought a horse and set out to study Canada. Her mount, Timothy, carried her about 2,500 miles. She was forced to leave him when his legs were about to give out. Jonty replaced him and brought her to her destination.

## OVERSEAS



\$1.00 SENDS 300 "BRITISH CONSOLS" "EXPORT" or "LEGION" Cigarettes

or 1 lb. Tobacco—NEED SMOKING or any MACDONALD'S FINE CUTS (with papers) to address OVERSEAS is CANADIAN ACTIVE SERVICE FORCE CENTS ONLY (Postpaid)

Mail Order and Remittance to: Overseas Dept., W.L. MACKENZIE & CO. LTD., 141 Bannatyne Ave. East, Winnipeg, Canada

Our subject is any Canadian Government Regulation

CONTAINS words should be mailed before November 15th.

The Boys will thank you.

**A GOOD START FOR EVERY DAY**  
**Kellogg's ALL-BRAN**  
**IN MUFFINS OR AS A CEREAL!**

● Make it a health rule to start the day right with Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every morning. Served in crispy-brown muffins or as a cereal—it's such a pleasant, easy way to supply the "bulk" so many people need to keep "regular." All-Bran adds healthful vitamin B<sub>1</sub> for intestinal tonic. Too instead of relying on harsh purgatives, try preventing common constipation, due to lack of bulk, by eating Kellogg's All-Bran at your grocery—today! Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

"Here by Saving Buy War Savings Certificates"

GET YOUR OUNCE OF PREVENTION EVERY DAY

Carry your registration certificate.



The sunshine drink...brimful of delicious refreshment! At beverage stands everywhere! THE FULL FLAVOR OF THE FRESH FRUIT!

Manufactured by  
**CROWS' NEST BOTTLING WORKS**  
M. Sartoris, Prep. - Phone 293  
Blairmore Alberta

John D. Mulhargy, immigration officer, was in town from Calgary during the week.

Sergeant Bower arrived in town the early part of the week for the purpose of training N.C.O's.

Several carloads of lumber have been shipped by the Sartoris Lumber Co. during the past two weeks.

Announcement is made that the next regular session of the Alberta government will be opened February 6th, but there may be a short session in December.

Robert Neilson, of Olds, a veteran of the last war, recently received a souvenir in the form of a piece of cord off a German parachute from his son in England.

**Emergency Call**

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**DISTILLED AND BOTTLED IN Scotland**

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**The SNAPSHOT GUILD**

**HOW UNUSUAL!**

A picture snapped from inside the house and through a window often proves to be a fascinating bit of work.

IT'S almost unbelievable but it is true that many amateur snapshooters have the notion that it is only the unusual that is worthwhile snapping. When they travel, a camera is taken along to get pictures of new scenes and new faces but they use it around their homes only on special occasions.

"But," you may say, "I've already made good snaps around the house. What else is there to shoot?" Nobody can answer that question for you directly. But it's dollars to doughnuts that there are dozens of untouched picture possibilities. And all of them interesting as the ones already in your album.

The secret of finding them is simply a matter of keeping your eyes open. Get the habit of looking at things—everything—as though you had never seen them before. It's amazing the way this habit will sharpen your interest—now dulled by sheer familiarity—in even the most commonplace things.

Some of the finest pieces of photographic art have been results of appreciative eyes in the heads of stay-at-homes. The patterns of sun and shade on the front steps, the

fascinating interplay of roof lines, tree portraits—are typical of pictures that may be made at home—unusual pictures of usual subjects. Don't be afraid of doing things differently. It's a tonic to tackle old subjects from new points of view. It's to get a shot that appeals to you, you have to upset the "laws" of safe-and-sane snapshooting, don't hesitate. If your eye enjoys the scene, whatever it is, the chances are that your camera will enjoy it too.

With such helps as the inexpensive photo-flood bulbs (for which efficient reflectors are available) you can do your snapshooting indoors as well as out. Present-day cameras, films and lights give you unlimited scope for your snapshooting. Today almost any picture is possible—and at any time.

Of all words of praise for the snapshooter, the sweetest are these, spoken by a friend:—"Well, would you look at that! I've seen that spot every day for the last fifteen years and I never dreamed it had the makings of a picture like this." Maybe you've heard these words already! Congratulations!

John van Gulder

## Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties, leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evening.

Jenkins Groceries will open a branch store at Brooks.

S. J. Lamey, local insurance agent, was a business visitor to Calgary over the week end.

Mrs. Lillian Grassick arrived from Calgary on Monday on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Jack Packer.

Mrs. J. R. Warner went to Calgary on Monday's bus to visit Mrs. Gresham, a patient in hospital.

An exchange comments: Insurance statistics show women live longer than men, again proving paint is a good preserver.

At the rate they are going it would take Nazi bombers forty years to destroy London—and we are sure Hitler cannot hang out that long.

When you tighten your belt, it's a recession. When you have no belt to tighten, it's a slump. When you have no trousers to hold up, it's a panic.—Efficiency Magazine.

British razor-blade factories are working day and night using up metal from Nazi planes brought down in England. Of course, Hitler the murderer, does not like the idea.

Mrs. J. W. Gresham went to Calgary on Saturday, where, we understand, she went under an operation on Tuesday. Word has been received that she is doing as well as can be expected.

The Pinkney residence, until recently occupied by Harry Blake and family, and now about to be occupied by Mr. A. L. R. Davidson, has recently been very attractively decorated with paint.

A C.N.R. passenger train came to grief at a flood-weakened bridge at Lorne Creek. The engine and a box car plunged through the bridge, killing the driver and fireman, both of Smithers.

At meetings of the boards of directors of the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co. Ltd. and the International Coal & Coke Co. Ltd., at Coleman last week, A. F. Short was elected vice-president and secretary of both companies.

What a world! The Goodie Goodie Girdle Shoppe has just been opened in New York, and Los Angeles boasts of the Teany Weeny Maternity Home. A chain of grocery stores in the southern States rejoices in the name of Helpe-Selfie.

President Roosevelt has signed into law legislation imposing new restrictions on aliens. The law would forbid naturalization of aliens connected with any group which advocates the overthrow of the United States' government by force.

No time to assist in the war effort, but likely to hold a session, at which the main subject will be another application to the Dominion for a bank charter. That's all we can expect from Aberhart. The federal government should waste no time on him.

The remains of Thomas Blower, sr., 61, Coleman old timer, were laid to rest in the Union cemetery at Coleman on Sunday afternoon. Members of the Canadian Legion and the A. F. & A. M. attended. Funeral arrangements were in charge of A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home.

Hunters in the Creston district report that pheasants and ducks are showing an abundance of pin feathers, which is an unfailing indication that nature has not in mind the early advent of cold weather. Prophets of the mild winter have a variety of signs on which to base their predictions, and assert that these are 100 per cent favorable to a minimum of zero weather.

We had the pleasure of picking a ripe wild strawberry on Sunday last, October 20th.

J. R. McLeod, of The Enterprise staff, was a business visitor to Calgary last week end.

Flight Lieutenant Alex. McDowell, son of Mr. S. McDowell, has returned to Canada from England.

Ed. Bernard will again take over duties as town clerk of Coleman, commencing November 1st.

Frank Sylvester, Shuswap Indian, will hang January 21st for the murder of John Lundy on September 26.

Mrs. Barney Kierman, of Kimberley, was last week called to Saskatoon, owing to the serious illness of her mother.

Dr. A. G. Thompson, of Yahk, found guilty of manslaughter, was sentenced to four and a half years in the B.C. penitentiary.

The average person learns how to economize in about the same way that a man learns to get along with very little water in a desert.—Ex.

A turnip that couldn't be weighed on a 25-pound scale and wouldn't fit in an ordinary chair was grown at Jaffray, B.C., by Ed. Damstrom.

Don't put off until tomorrow that which you can do today, for by tomorrow there probably will be a law against it or a higher tax on it.—Ex.

Kimberley, Trail and Nelson senior hockey teams will this season play in league with Edmonton, Calgary, Turner Valley and Lethbridge of Alberta, it is understood.

A warning for Hollowe'en night is given to the effect that any person or persons wilfully damaging property will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Charlie Monte, of Pincher Creek, wound up the season by being in possession of two underized fish, Charlie said the fish were in his basket for three hours and shrunk.

It is said that moulds are being manufactured by an ironworks plant for the purpose of growing freak potatoes and in odd shapes. The seed will be planted in the moulds and the moulds set in the hills. Now watch for results.

It has been found illegal to pay monthly allowances due an active councillor to Pat Lenihan, held for several months in an internment camp under the Defence of Canada regulations. Pat was a member of the Calgary city council.

Canada's unemployment insurance programme began to take shape last month with the appointment of three able and well qualified commissioners. As they proceed to put their machinery together, business hopes they will be able to avoid the many pitfalls that checker their path.—Canadian Business.

A wedding ring missed twenty-five years ago was recovered recently near Nakusp, B.C. At the time of its disappearance the woman owner believed she had thrown it out with a pail of soapy water. A man digging in a garden recovered the ring, identified by the initials thereon. It was still in a good state of preservation.

G. M. Blackstock, K.C., chairman, and Mr. Judge, of the public utilities commission, Edmonton, were in Blairmore last week in connection with appeal against Hillcrest Collieries school district assessment. D. G. Mackenzie, K.C., of Calgary, acted for the company, with S. G. Bannan for the school district. Messrs. Swann and Tensdale, provincial rural land assessors, of Calgary, were also in attendance.

Lance-Corporal Jack Kerr was down from Calgary on leave during the week.

There are 11,992 blind people in Canada and Newfoundland. Alberta has 1,446.

An Italian communicate states that the Italian destroyer Nullo was sunk by itself. Which is a Nazi trick.

Pte. George Patterson, of the R. C. A., is down from Calgary on leave, and will return to the city about Sunday.

Calgary city commissioners have issued instructions that from now on the Union Jack must be flown from all civic buildings.

Frank M. Shaw, well known Lethbridge commercial traveller, has purchased the business of Selkirk Motors Limited at Kimberley.

One of Hitler's tricks is kinda Scottish. He saves gas by having his aeroplanes travel but one way, while the British go out and return.

Mrs. Edgar Reid, of Coleman, organizer of Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service Corps for Southern Alberta, was a visitor to Lethbridge on Wednesday.

Arthur W. Marsh, 68, publisher of the Amherstburg, N. B., Echo, died yesterday from injuries received in a highway accident. He was one of the best known of Canada's newspaper publishers and was member of the executive of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

A community auction sale of livestock is being held at Lundbreck today. To handle the shipment of cattle, horses, sheep, etc., Lundbreck sidings are filled from end to end with stock cars. It is said that the day's sales will include around 1,200 head of prime fat cattle, most of which will be shipped to Seattle, St. Paul and Winnipeg. Good prices are expected.

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**LADIES' TAILOR - J. E. UPTON - GENTS' TAILOR**  
Blairmore Forty-Five Years in the Business. ALBERTA

A New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, man visited Western Canada at Montreal recently.

Pincher Creek United church celebrated its 15th anniversary on Sunday and Monday last.

Ballington Booth, eldest son of the Salvation Army founder, died at Blue Point, N.Y. He was 83 years of age.

Aberhart claims that a change in University of Alberta board personnel is good. A change in premiership of Alberta would also be extra good.

### NOTICE

At the Annual Meeting of the Blairmore Community Sports Association, held on Friday, October 18th, Mr. E. Diamond was appointed Official Collector for the Association, replacing Mr. D. Cameron.

S. McDOWELL,  
Secretary B.C.S.A.

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